The Indiana Platform. than six months off, and the conventions money had been paid out in pursuance of which are to nominate the candidates for law to supervisors of elections and deputy President will both meet in a comparatively marshals, and for other lawful purposes. short time. The creeds of the two parties But we were mistaken. The Washington ought to be by this time indicated in a gen- Republican, the official organ, in its issue of eral way by the platforms adopted in the yesterday, whilst trying to explain away several State Conventions. The desire to the corrupt acts of the President, does in succeed will induce compromises. Just fact prove him to have grossly violated the now it might naturally be expected that law, and corruptly used the money of the smoothing the rough corners of the various For instance, no Democratic State conven-New York Democrats on the other. It is vote, or either, in their respective districts. making a platform upon which they could all stand.

unless we mistake the signs of the times, will be adopted by the National Convention at St. Louis, and upon which the Demo- if Mr. Davenport had called upon the sucratic candidate for President will be ex- pervisors separately to make lists of regispecied to stand. Of course, we do not refer to those planks in the State platform which would be out of place in a national one, been much greater, and the work not so but only to those bearing upon national completely performed. Therefore the paymatters, and particularly to the financial ment of \$35,000 was economy, and accomcreed set forth. This last is as follows:

that gold and silver is the true and safe basis for the currency, and we are in favor of uniformity in value in the coin and paper tion books as it did to register the voters; money of the country without destroying and if it had the former was lawful and the or embarrassing the business interests of latter unlawful. The organ goes on: the people.

favor of the adoption of measures looking to the national banks, and the substitution frauds. therefor of circulating notes issued by authority of the Government.

We recognize with patriotic satisfacthe laws of commerce which has been practiced our currency has improved in proportion as our wealth has increased and the sense of national and local security has been confirmed. We are, therefore, of the opinion that a natural return to specie-payments will be promoted by the increase of national wealth and industries, by the assurance of harmony at home and peace abroad, and by strengthening our public credit under a wise and economical administration of our national affairs.

4. The legal-tender notes constitute a safe

5. The act of Congress for the resumption | resent it. of specie payments on the 1st of January, 1879, was a party measure, devised in secret caucus for party ends, and forced through the House of Representatives without the al- in Richmond, he will say "I know you owance of amendment or debate, under not."-Index-Appeal. party discipline. It paralyzes industry, sition whatever.

creates distrust of the future, turns the lastanding threat upon business men, and should at once be repealed, without any con- that line. [The numbers are ours.] It will require but little alteration in this creed to make it acceptable to the Democratic party of the country. The first, third, and fifth resolutions are just such as the National Convention will probably find it necessary to adopt. The other two con-tain but one and the same heresy. The ETH H. HAGER, of Amherst county, Va., in the eightful year of her age.

Lynchburg and Wytheville papers please copy. tain but one and the same heresy. The second is good in so far as it opposes a forced contraction of the volume of the currency. Distrust must follow all attempts to control the laws of trade. We doubt not that the country could get along very CHURCH (between Pine and Laurel streets) .- Elder well with half the amount of paper currency that it now has so long as everybody should think there was enough of it; but the moment you tell people that A. M. and S P. M. the volume of the currency is to be contracted you alarm them and so cause mis-

chief. It is for this reason that we approve the paster, Rev. P. A. PETERSON. Subject of mornof the fifth resolution, which denounces the Ing discourse, "The Relation of Baptism to Memberact of Congress of 1875 as paralyzing indus- ship in the Visible Church." At night (by special retry, creating distrust of the future, and turning laborers and producers out of employment. It has had exactly that effect, we roughly convinced that if the public had been kept in ignorance of the existence of Any law that creates distrust creates also financial disturbances. Confidence is the mother of business. Many people suppose that Congress has the power to bring Rev. S. A. Steel will preach at 11 A. M. and at 8 about a resumption of specie-payments in P. M. Evening sermon to young men. 1879, and so they set about to make the twelve or fifteen per cent, that is to be made by somebody as a consequence of the increased value in gold of the bank-notes and Preaching at 11 A. M. and S.P. M. Seats free. All

We repeat that the fourth resolution and the last part of the second are unsoundare heterodox-if our "dox" is right. D. D. at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. There is not a doubt in our mind that the national-bank notes constitute a safer and more stable currency than the greenbacks. D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and S We have repeatedly stated our reasons for P. M. this opinion. This part of the Indiana ereed will not be acceptable in New York nor New England, nor to any of those finan- before the Sunday-School Missionary Society, on Forciers who hold that a greenback is a mere eign Missions. promise to pay money, as indeed it is. If, however, this one feature were left out, the Indiana platform would, we think, make a HATCHER, D. D., at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. good one for the Democratic party of the

The Norfolk Landmark asks us to state why we suppose that General HANCOCK H. WILLIAMS, of Petersburg. All friends of the would lose ten thousand Democratic votes church and mission are cordially invited to attend in New York city. We let Major KELLY, the above-named services. Collections will be made of the Fredericksburg Herald, answer for at each service. Special aid is asked of all friendly us. We were with him in New York in 1868. He says:

We are free to say that in our judgment General Hancock performed a simple office duty in passing the document through his department, and was in no wise responsible for the horrible blot on justice and civilization! And yet for all that we do know this and the first given in Richmond by Professor M. V. explanation is in no wise satisfactory to even B. FRANCK, will take place at his Dancing Academy (Monticello Hall) on many most intelligent gentlemen, and it would never reach the judgment of the surging masses who rush to conclusions. In the National Convention of 1868 at New York, when at one time it was thought that General Hancock's name might be presented with probable faforable results, an intelligent German editor who sat next to us and controlled three or open a FAIR, with their customary assortment of useful and fair, with their customary assortment of useful and fair, articles, at their lecture-room, corner of Grace and Fourth streets, on MONDAY ap 17-2 w 1528 Main shappers him, and said that Hancock was nominated he himself would appear by and said that Hancock could be a possible to the first their lecture-room, corner of Grace and Fourth streets, on MONDAY ap 17-2 w 1528 Main shappers him, and said that Hancock could be a possible to the first their lecture-room, corner of Grace and Fourth streets, on MONDAY ap 17-2 w 1528 Main shappers him, and said that Hancock could be a possible to the first their lecture-room, corner of Grace and Fourth streets, on MONDAY ap 17-2 w 1528 Main shappers him and said that Hancock will be a possible to the first their lecture-room and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be and respectfully solicit your consignments of Produce, Fresh Fish, Live Stock, & The Grace and Fourth will be a produce and Fourth will be a p oppose him, and said that Hancock could

Grant's Guilt-Official. When the rumor first reached us that President GRANT had unhwfully used many thousands of dollars belonging to the Government in order to insure the success of the Republican party at certain elections held in New York, we did not for a moment The presidential election is but little more eredit it. We took it for granted that the

there would be a strong tendency towards Government. We quote from the organ: THE ATTEMPT TO SCANDALIZE THE PRESplatforms which have been in use in the IDENT .- Ex-Attorney-General Williams was several States for the last year or two. yesterday privately interrogated * * and said that Mr. Davenport, the chief supervisor of elections for New York, under the election tion would be expected to reaffirm under ex- law, undertook to make a perfect and comisting circumstances the doctrines set forth plete registration of voters in that city for last year in the confession of faith of the the purpose of preventing frauds. He had Ohio Democrats on the one hand, or those authority under the law to require of the supervisors of elections, when necessary, set forth in the confession of faith of the lists of the persons who may register and

but natural that there should be attempts | This is true so far, except that his authomade to unite the members of the party by rity was not to register the voters, but to copy the registration books for the use of the supervisors. The reader will note the dif-We see the results of this disposition to ference. The one was lawful and proper, compromise in the platform adopted the and could be done for a few dollars; the other day by the Democratic State Conven- other was unlawful, improper, an outrage tion of Indiana. It is in the main a good upon the State of New York, and a costly one. It varies but little from the one which, usurpation of authority. The organ proceeds:

He [Attorney-General Williams] says that tration the expense, owing to the large number of supervisors for each election district or voting precinct, would have plished all the purposes contemplated by the law. This amount was exclusive of the 1. We believe in our ancient doctrine per diem paid to the supervisors.

This is nothing but a lie. It would not have cost half as much to copy the registra-Mr. Williams remarked that he had au-

We oppose the contraction of the vol- thority of law for all he did. No living une of our paper currency, and declare in man was instructed by him to favor the interests of either party any further than the gradual retirement of the circulation of would result in a fair register to prevent

Another falsehood. He had no authority of law for this usurpation, whether he fation the vast recuperative energies with vored his own party or not; but everybody which our country is endowed, and we ob- knows that what he did was in the interest serve that in spite of the interference with of his own and no other party. Again the organ says :

The President said [to Williams] that if such a perfect registration could be prepared in other cities of 20,000 inhabitants or more. which under the law are entitled to supervisors, much fraud would be prevented and fair elections held.

That is, he could elect himself. Where are the rights of the States we are told of? Nay, where are the rights of the people?

The only defence that GRANT can set up is currency, and one especially valuable to the that he knows nothing of law, and was dedebtor classes because of its legal-tender ceived by his villainous Attorney-General. quality, and we demand the repeal of the le- The act itself cannot be justified or even gislation enacted by the Republican party, excused. It is one for which there can be providing for its withdrawal from circulation and the substitution therefor of national and every other State in the Union ought to

> When Hancock comes to be President and the Dispatch applies for the gauger's place to the decision of the coming primary election; and solicits the support of my fellow-citizens. In Pichmond, he will say "I know you [ap 19-codtMy1*] When Hancock comes to be President and

But by that time we shall have a friend in the mayor's office in Petersburg; and from borer and producer out of employment, is a him we can get whatever we may want in

> We have received from Messrs. Wood-HOUSE & PARHAM, the Richmond agents of the American publishers, the April No. of Blackwood's Magazine.

DEATERS.

Died, in this city, on the 21st instant, Mrs. ELIZA-Died, on Monday, April 10th, after a brief filness, GEORGIE E. TICHENOR, daughter of Mary A. Tichenor, in the twenty-first year of her age.

MAIN-STREET CHRISTIAN J. A. DEARBORN at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Preaching by Rev. J. Z. TYLER at 11

CLAY-STREET METHODIST. Services to-morrow morning and night conducted by Father to the Man."

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH doubt not. And yet we are just as the | (corner of Twentieth and Broad streets) .- Services on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. by Rev. A. C. BLEDSOE Services at 8 P. M .- Address by Bishop DOGGETT

such a law, it would have had no such effect. on "The Progress of Methodism in the Nineteentl The public generally invited to attend.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST .-

FFIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets) .- Rev. E. W. WARREN,

ME SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets) .-- Rev. C. C. BITTING.

an address to-morrow, at 3½ P. M., at Fulton church, before the Sunday-School Missionery Section Church,

GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.-Preaching by the paster, Rev. W. E.

MGF ANNUAL SERVICES OF THE MOORE-STREET MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH, 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.-Sermons will be preached by Rev. E. G. CORPREW, of Portsmouth, Va., and Rev.

Elder WILLIAM TROY, Pastor. JORDAN RYLES, Clerk.

AMUSEMENTS.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MAY 23 BALL,

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1st, 1876. Cards of admission are limited to one hundred, and can be had of Professor FRANCK or his pupils. ap 22-eod5t

FAIRS AND FEASTS.

not get the Irish and German vote of the North. We appealed to his reason in vain, and was met with the reply, "General Hang cock ought to have resigned rather than allow his object to the residue of the late will have residued at the reply authorities and will present them to me properly authorities the object of the restate will not be reply authorities the restate will not be reply authorities the restate will not reply authorities the restate will not reply authorities the restate will not reply authorities the reply authorities the reply authorities and restate reply authorities and reply authorities are reply authorities and reply authorities are reply authorities and reply authorities and reply authorities are reply and reply authorities and reply authorities and reply authorities are reply and reply authorities and r low his official signature to go on such a pa-per."

| make payment to me. | ROBERT E. ENGLISH, | Administrator.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. GEORGE A. HUNDLEY is a candidate for CITY SERGEANT,

subject to the decision of the primary election.
ap 22-tMy5 IN RESPONSE TO THE CALL OF MY fellow-citizens of Jefferson Ward, I announ nyself as a candidate for the COUNCIL from Jeffe on Ward, subject to the Conservative primary cle JAMES NETHERWOOD. ap 22-3t*

WE, THE VOTERS OF JEFFERSON WARD, request MR. JAMES NETHERWOOD to announce himself as a candidate for the CITY COUNCIL for this ward. Subject to the primary election. [ap 20-3t*] MANY CITIZENS.

FOR CITY COLLECTOR. W. H. (PETER) KEININGHAM, subject to the decision of the primary election

[ap 20-tMy 5] JOHN F. REGNAULT

is a candidate for re-election TO THE OFFICE OF CITY COLLECTOR. Subject to the decision of the primary election, np 15-tMy5

BENJAMIN H. BERRY, for re-election to the office or CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, subject to primary election.

TAYLOR STRATTON,

CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, subject to decision of the Conservative primary RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MY-

SELF a candidate for the office CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, subject to the will of my fellow-citizens at the Con-JAMES P. WOOD. AM A CANDIDATE FOR THE

office of CLERK of Chancery Court of Richmond, subject to the vote of the people at the primary ap 14-tMy 4 TEMPLE ELLETT. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY

COURT.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT of the city of Richmond, subject to the primary election.

ap 13-tMy5*

BENJAMIN H. BERRY.

GEORGE T. TURNER FOR

CLERK OF HUSTINGS COURT.

[ap 20-4t*] FOR CLERK HUSTINGS COURT,

F. P. TURNER, subject to the decision of the primary election. ap 19-tMy5

CLERK OF THE HUSTINGS COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

To MY FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am a candidate for re-election to the office which I have filled for the past six years, subject, however, to a nomination by the Conservative party. I have discharged the duties of the office from my boyhood. The records of the court will speak for themselves.

ap 19-td ANDREW JINEINS.

B. DUESBERRY FOR HIGH-CONSTABLE (present incumbent).

[ap 19-2w]

HIRAM W. POWERS,

PHOMAS L. WHITING,

HIGH-CONSTABLE. Subject to the decision of the primary election.

[ap 17-eodtMy5] FOR HIGH-CONSTABLE.

F. HOLZINGER will be voted for at the primary election.

[ap 15-td] O M. VALENTINE IS A CANDIDATE of the office of HIGH-CONSTABLE of the city of Richmond, subject to the decision of the Con-

servative primary election, and REFUTES ALL RUM MORS TO THE CONTRARY.

ap 15-S.Tu.Th&S4t*

FOR CITY SERGEANT, P. T. MOORE,

subject to decision of primary election. ap 17-1w FOR CITY SERGEANT,

JOHN W. WRIGHT. Subject to the decision of the primary election [ap 14-tM75]

FOR CITY SERGEANT. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for quest) will be repeated the lecture entitled "The Child | re-slection to the offic of SERGEANT OF THE

FOR CITY SERGEANT,

N. M. LEE, subject to the decision of the primary election.

[ap 13-10t]

FOR CITY SERGEANT.

L. WAGNER is a candidate, subject to primary election, and respectfully solicits the support of our citizens.

FOR CITY SERGEANT, JAMES M. TYLER,

[ap 15-3w] FOR SHERIFF OF THE CITY OF

RICHMOND,

FRANK W. CHAMBERLAYNE, subject to decision of primary election. [ap 14-2w]

THOMAS A. BRANDER.

Subject to the decision of the primary election. [ap 14-eodtMy5] FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-NEY.—I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for the above-named office, subject to the de-cision of the primary election. ap 15-td JOHN JOHNS, Jr.

SOLICITOR OF CLAIMS.

POGAR M. GARNETT, SOLICITOR FOR CLAIMS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR THE SEVERAL STATES, NOTARY PUBLIC FOR THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—Depositions taken; deeds, mortgages, powers of attorney acknowledged, and all other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in any of the States properly executed. properly executed.

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CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MUSLINS at LEVY BROTHERS'. ap 20 Bargains in CHECKED MUSLINS.

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tirely new and beautiful:
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SASH RIBBONS, &c. ap 17

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brands retailed at case price; We will open on MONDAY ten bales of UN-BLEACHED COTTON, thirty inches wide, at 4,000 yards CAMBRIC EDGINGS at 6 and 10c. worth double the money; TOWELS, NAPKINS, DOILIES, and TABLE DA-

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A large and cheap line of LINEN and DAMASK TOWELS, MARSEILLES and BRIDAL QUILTS. NOTTINGHAM LACES for curtains, 15 pieces of WHITE PIQUES at 16 worth 25c.; 25 pieces of WHITE PIQUES at 20, 25, 30, 40, and 50c.; a full stock of SHEETINGS, PILLOW-CASE COTTONS, BED-TICKS, WHITE SUMMER FLANNELS, &c. The best and cheapest stock of CASSIMERES, LINENS, and TWEEDS I have offered, all to be sold at the very bottom prices, for young and old; gentlethe very bottom prices, for young and old; gentle-men's SUMMER UNDER and WHITE SHIRTS and a full line of gentlemen's FURNISHING GOOD, &c., very cheap. A splendid stock of SASH-RIBBONS from 25c, to \$1 per yard; also, a full line of NARvery cheap. A splendid stock of SASH-RIBBONS from 25c, to \$1 per yard; also, a full line of NAR-ROW RIBBONS, SLK and LACE SCARFS, CORSETS, HOSIERY, BUTTONS, &c.; 500 pleces of CAMBRIC EDGINGS and INSERTINGS from 10 to 50c,—extra cheap and pretty styles; 100 dozen ladies' light and medium colored KIDS, two-and three-button, at 75c, worth \$1; 100 dozen ladies' and gentlemen's KIDS at the very lowest prices; 100 dozen ladies' and children's striped and solid-color HOSE from 12½ to 75c; 2,000 PARASOLS, in silk and gingham, to be sold very low; 10 cases best PACIFIC LANS at 12½ worth 20c. Call early and secure the bargains at

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100 BUSINESS FROCK SUITS from \$10 to \$25;

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Also, a fine assortment of WINTER PIECE-

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Large-size JAPANESE FANS at 25c., sold last sur. NO BOOK-KEEPER IS REQUIRED. RICH GILT-HANDLE FANS at 25c., sold last sun. and when the day's work is done one will awake next mer at \$1: MISSES' WHITE, BLUE, and PINK IVORY-HAN. morning fresh for another day's work without hav-DLE FROSTED FANS at 25c., sold last summer ing dreamed all night as to who would pay him next

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2.000 yards CALICO at 64c. really worth 10c.;

Just as many bales of COTTON at 4 and 5c, as you

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Beautiful styles in PRINTS at 64c, per yard;
A large stock of VICTORIA LAWNS, SWISSES,
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STRIPED SILKS, all qualities: BLACK GRENADINES, from

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